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#### CIRCULATION

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GERMANY'S NEW POSITION. Germany has given notice to this country to the effect that it has gottion that it has gone too far and that it is time to call a halt. It is

When the coroner's jury at Kinsale found the kaiser and the German gov-ernment guilty of murder it was a verdict which was echoed from the bar of public opinion throughout the world. It was recognized that it was a wilful disregard for international the suppression of this traffic and it law and rules of warfare, both of likewise shows the value of the teeth which Germany recognizes as existing which were placed in that piece of and both of which it admits having violated, though it has been apparent from the very outbreak of the war that it was engaged in just such a violation

of the rights of others. After warnings have been repeatedly presented and protests made, only to culminate in the attacks on the Gulflight and Lusitania, it now comes forward with a plea of guilty, a promise not to attack any more neutral ships and expressions of regret,

In view of the manner in which Germany has treated past promises, violated treaties and disregarded the others how much confidence can it expect other countries are going to place in new promises? Geropen to judgment in accordance with its deeds and the treatment of promises in the past. To declare attacks upon American property and lives to be a "mistake" offers little consolation even when accompanied by reparation. The fact is that there should never have been that "mistake." It was the outcome of a wrong policy There was nothing which ever justified it and nothing which warrants its being tolerated,

#### UNFORTUNATE AS TO TIME.

The one unfortunate thing in regard to the address of President Wilson to the large body of newly naturalized citizens in Philadelphia was that it should have been scheduled for that time when it was open to the interpretation that it had a bearing upon the attitude of the chief executive relative to the torpedoing of the Lusitania and the rest of the series of actions which Germany has taken against American life, property and It is of course reassuring that in

realization of such a view being taken the president has since declared that it was not intended to and did not lave any bearing upon the course which this country will pursue with Germany. There was, in fact, no reason for believing that it would, since no plan of procedure had been submitted to the cabinet or received approval from the president's advisers, and it is not to be believed that the first intimation of what was in mind would be given out in a public address which had been arranged for previous to the attack upon the Lusitania.

It was, however, susceptible of such a twist and such is the reason for the phrase "too proud to fight" being held up across the water as the attitude of this country. It has created much amazement in London and it an be imagined what sort of an interpretation will be given it in Ber-The fact of the matter is that the Philadelphia speech was no reply to the action of Germany and it is important that his statement to that effect should get as wide a circulation as the claim that it was. The regrettable thing is that the speech should have come just at that time.

WORLD COURT CONGRESS.

In view of the manner in which it will deal with international questions, and the prominence which is being given to such at the present time, special interest cannot help being directed to the world court congress which is now in session at Cleveland. The idea is not a new one, having seen urged for a number of years, and it may not result in any immediate accomplishments, but it involves maters of so much importance and is supported by men of such prominence that its possibilities cannot be ignored, even though it may be considered to Hammond says: "The present un-neakable conflict has brought with it treatment.

vivid conception of how unintelligent our present methods are, or how pitifully we lack in the international field the simplest machinery for the avoid-ance of conflict such as is provided in the internal organization of the state. It is with a view therefore to arousing the American public to a consciousness of the possibilities that lie in a true court of justice for the nations and developing an insistent demand for it, thus strengthening the hands of the United States government in its appeal for its early establish-ment, that we have called this con-

gress. It must be looked upon as an important accompaniment of the move-ment for international peace for even though that has been rudely shaken by the European war, the great conflict has nevertheless demonstrated the necessity of doing everything possible to prevent its repetition once peace is

### COOPERATIVE CLEAN-UP RE-

Where there is general cooperation n a cleanup movement the best results can not only be anticipated, but are likely to follow. This is applicable not only to every individual, but to every department of a city and the manner in which it results is well il-lustrated by the action which has been taken in the city of Providence. There Superintendent of Health Chapin announces that "Providence is a cleaner and a brighter city today than it has ever been before. The spring clean-up movement has worked wonders. However there are some people who will not clean up unless you make them and it is my intention to do that |

very thing.' This is where the heads of departnents have an opportunity to get in some excellent work and in support of his words the superintendent has been making a thorough canvass with the result that he has found five instances where he will bring prosecu tions because of conditions revealed and in ten other cases orders will be issued to clean up the premises or

encate them. Such action means that Providence going to realize some real and lasting benefit from its undertaking. It is going to get rid of some eyesores and some disease breeding places, the harm from which should be anticipated and prevented rather than permit them to continue and develop into worse nuisances.

Every city has its work cut out in this respect. There are too few spotless towns and if every city tackled the work of clean-up week in such a ten down off its high horse. It has manner there would be greater cause apparently been brought to a realizamanner there would be greater cause plished. The importance of a cleanup from the health standpoint cannot be safely ignored.

#### WORKING OF DRUG LAW.

The uncovering of \$10,000 worth of lope stored away for illegal use in New York indicates the preparations for evading the new federal law for federal legislation.

That law has been in effect for over two months and it is resulting in proof of the most convincing kind that it is thoroughly justified, and that it would have been an excellent thing

of the lax methods which governed the trade in narcotics. It means that it may require some time to restore them to normal conditions but when that is accomplished they are going to have reason to give profound thanks to the fact that there was recognition of just and soft wounded began to arrive from such a law and that it was not into the form delive their housing and was not to the form to the fo such a law and that it was put into operation. Whatever extra outlay is had naturally to be done in rough necessary to meet the situation is well emergency fashion. Conditions have necessary to meet the situation is well

#### worth while EDITORIAL NOTES.

With all parties, except the socialists, united for war Italy is in a po sition to report progress.

The man on the corner says: If it s true that the world owes every man a living, it will never get out of debt.

"Let them think," says von Bernstorff and there is no doubt but what they will "Remember the Lusitania."

from a duck's back, by simply saying

There are quite a number who be leve in individual option when it comes to wearing a straw hat and there is no good reason why there shouldn't be.

The British fleet may be finding plenty of work in the North sea, but t would appear that there was an opportunity for valuable service off

The British admiralty will not disclose its methods, or plans, but it gives away a valuable secret when it declares it needs all its warships to con-

There is talk of erecting a \$20,000, 000 food market in Chicago to help the poor, but just how that is going to bring down the price of commodi ties is difficult to understand.

Would it have been any different had it been an American liner? is askoe theoretical rather than practical, ed. Well, American liners have es-Concerning the movement and the caped thus far, but there is the Amer object of the conference John Hays ican owned Gulflight flying a big

#### REPENTANCE

An engagement—another man—a quarrel. Two lovers were separated because the girl fell desperately in love with the Other Man. The Man The Man The Man The Man The Girl allowed the Other to make passionate love to her.

As the days and weeks rolled by the Girl felt how lucky she was that she had met the Other in time. At times, however, he didn't seem to be the passionate lover he had been in the first few days. Neither knew whether he really had changed or whether he fust assemed that way to the Girl. The Other loid the Girl that he could never to be the passionate lover he had been in the first seemed that way to the Girl. The Other loid the Girl that he could never to be the passionate lover he had been in the first seemed that way to the Girl. The Other he was pledged to someone else. Then the flend incarnate, Jealousy, seemed to abide in the heart of the Girl. The Other began to make love to the Girl's chum. Now the Girl was very fond of the Chum, even as she was of the Other, so she was torn between Jealousy and love for them both. Of course in her bitterness she blamed the Chum for trying to take the Other who had started the love-making. The Chum, lonesome to be loved, had merely knew that she could never be had started the love-making. The Chum, lonesome to be loved, had merely knew that she could never be hap with a man who would make love to the Girls making love to he other, so she was torn bechum's fault for it was to be the passing fancy to the Other, and that when she had taken his attentions too seriously, he had felt it best to be rid of her. She realized that he may not have meant to hurt her, and he no doubt thought that she would giay at love to her one day and her Chum the next; so she resolved that she love to her one day and her Chum the next; so she resolved that she love to her one day and her Chum the next; so she resolved that she love to her one day and her Chum to think of how she had treated the Man the bean layed.

nothing more.

About that time the Girl began to think of how she had treated the Man, There came a time when the Other began to realize that he had played too far with the Girl. She really did care for him, while he, even though he did care in his way, had been plainly playing with her, for he was to marry someone else. Then he grew cool toward the Girl, and she worried over his coldness. Of course with Jealousy behind her, she blamed the Chum, never thinking of the Other's financee as the cause of the breech.

Meanwhile the Man came again to mothing more.

About that time the Girl began to think of how she had treated the Man, who had gone home broken-hearted. Deep down in her heart she had always felt sorry for him, but she had given up all hope of the Other, except as a friend, she thought she ought to try, if possible, to make up for what he had done to the Man.

So she wrote to the Man and told him she repented of all she had done

financee as the cause of the breech.

Meanwhile the Man came again to see the Girl, and she, still loving the Other refused finally to marry the Man. So the Man went back home once more, for he was broken-hearted over the Girl whom he loved better than life itself. His hopes and ambitions were gone, killed by the Girl, who had once said the she loved him and would marry him. And the Girl who had once said the she loved him and would marry him. And the Girl left him to his misery, while she longed for a returning warmth in the love that the Other gave to her.

At times it seemed as though he were really giving her more of that old love. Then the Girl wesh happy, but not for long for she soon found that if she was receiving love from the Other, so was her Chum, and no girl wants to share the kisses of her lover with

#### Stories of the War

Getting Ready for Casualties of New has written the following account of

Offense.

France has for several weeks been clearing hundreds of its more accessible hospitals of patients in order to provide for the heavy casualties of the new offensive movements. Sick and wounded have been removed to crossroads villages and to hospitals in the country improvised from former monasteries and convents. Although already crowded, beds are added to everage to specify hospital in order to increase the capacity. The plan is to have the base hospitals and all those on the main railway lines ready to care for the heavy casualties of the movements. Between the following account of operations on the peninsula. All who have had occasion to drive into the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nests to five tent caterpillar. Though this pest is one always with us it is generated the southern and the following account of operations on the peninsula. All who have had occasion to drive into the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nests to the tent caterpillar. Though this pest is one always with us it is generated to the tent caterpillar. Though this pest is one always with us it is generated to the tent caterpillar. Though this pest is one always with us it is generated to the tent caterpillar. Though this defined the numerous nests in the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nests to the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nests to the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nests to the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nests to the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nests to the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nests to the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nests to the country all about Norwich must have noted the numerous nest

From every section of the country there come reports of many addicts appealing to physicians and hospitals for relief and treatment. These do not represent new cases, but those who have been following the practice because they were able to get all the dope they wanted and now find that

now greatly improved, yet there is not a village in France without its quota f convalescents.

The hospitals of Brittany, Miss Polk found often badly furnished and over-

ions done by candle light.
In one hospital at Brest, the beds were merely mattresses on boards. In another, a windowless attic badly ven-tilated through its skylights, contained 75 beds. There were in all 8,000 beds in Brest, but all patients who could be moved were sent away and a thousand

pitals, and cotton batting is ordinarily

Trained nurses were few in the early part of the war, apart from the Sisters of Mercy as France has no training system corresponding with the English or American. But French women, even of the highest society have worked with great devotion, doing the most menial tasks while most ing the most menial tasks, while men and women nurses have been hastily trained to supplement the Sisters. Nuns banished by the church separa-tion act have also been called back from exile. The nurses at the village of Broons were recalled from the Is-

of Broons were recalled from the island of Jersey.

Miss Polk says the cheerfulness and patience of the French wounded surpassed bellef. They are as easily handled as children. Miss Polk saw one man who had been in eight hospitals and undergone five operations during the past three months, yet he seemed cheerful and contented although he still had some unextracted lead in his body.

ships but these expectations were not the second season realized.

which raged all day. The Turks held barbed wire protected trenches in force and their snipers covered the rore shore. After hours of bombarddope they wanted and now find that the supply is cut off. It means the bringing to light of the army of people who had come under the influence of the lax methods which governed the trade in narcotics. It means that it may require some time to restore them cut the wire, but almost all those who landed here were shot down. Later the troops on the cliffs succeeded in driving back the Turks and clearing the

"The most terrible of all landings, however, was on the beach between Cape Helles and Seddul Bahr. Here the broken valley runs inland, enfliad-edby hills on either flank, on which Mexico is finding it difficult to keep in the limelight in these days of big events.

The person who expects to find neutrality in the barber shop is invariably disappointed.

The hospitals of Brittany, Miss Polk found often badly furnished and overcrowded. In the village of Quimper she visited a hospital without either gas or running water, without chairs and without the necessary operating equipment. The operating table was of plain wood, and the sterillizing had to be done, as in many of the French hospitals, by improvised ovens. When the provided in the hospitals of Brittany, Miss Polk were built strong forts which defended the entrance to the Straits until they were knocked out by our guns. Although the guns and emplacements were shattered, the bombproofs and ammunition chambers remained intact and running back formed a perfect network of trenches and entanglements right around the semi-circular valley. The Turks had mounted the policy of the policy of the entrance to the Straits until they were knocked out by our guns. Although the guns and emplacements and without the necessary operating equipment. The operating table was of plain wood, and the sterillizing had to be done, as in many of the French hospitals, by improvised ovens. When hospitals, by improvised ovens. When lar valley. The Turks had mounted patients arrived after dark, wounds were dressed and emergency operations done by candle light. nad the usual snipers concealed everywhere. The fore shore and valley also were protected by trenches and wire, rendering the position most formid-

able. "One novel expedient was running a liner full of troops deliberately ashore, in Brest, but all patients who could be moved were sent away and a thousand beds added for the spring quota of in open boats. Great doors had been wounded beds added for the spring quota of the spring from the emergency fund have been god-sends. In many places even the cotton had run out, and dressings of cotton had run out, and dressings of embarkation, therefore, which meant the cotton had run out, and dressings of the cotton had run out the cotton dressings of the cotton had run out the cotton had run out the cotton of the cotton had run out the cotton of the cotton of the cotton had run out the cotton of the cotton and bandages dash down the gangway. Only a result of the cotton of th cotton had run out, and dressings of coarse towel were used, washed and used again. Sterilized absorbent cotton is a rarity in all the French hosother attempt also failed. almost certain death, was postponed

"Then while the liner carrying 2000 men packed in like sardines with the officers huddled on the protected bridge, lay all day on shore with a heil of bullets rattling against her protected sides, the battleships Albion, Cornwallis and Queen Elizabeth fur-lously bombarded Seddul Bahr and the encircling hills. Meantime the Turks on the Asiatic side tried to destroy the liner by howitzer fire, which was kept under only by the bombardment from covering ships in the straits. In spite of this covering fire the vessel was pierced by four big shells and it was decided to postpone any further move-ment until night, when the troops got ashore almost without the Turks fir-ing a shot as a result, perhaps, of troops landed on other beaches having pushed along and destroyed some Turkish positions."

#### Censorship in Copenhagen.

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The Norwegian government has drafted a bill for the establishment of a censorship of letters and telegrams. If passed, the bill will mark Norway as the first neutral to take such a meastracted in the first neutral to take such a meastracted of the threat all thags, and takes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all threat threat threat threat threat threat all thags, and takes the coughing spells less severe. A family with growing children should not be without it. Keep it handy for all threat th

#### Constipaton a Penalty of Age

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Trade at Home.

Mr. Editor: The trade at home sen-timent is practical and would find more favor if those who preach it set

its patrons to trade at home by an issue of circulars bearing upon them the imprint of a Chicago print shop. Doesn't the business man think his patrons have eyes to see and minds to comprehend his disloyalty to the principles he advocates? ciples he advocates?

Our newspapers advocate home trade, boom every local enterprise, and those benefited buy their printing wherever they can get it cheapest.

If Norwich merchants are patronizing Long Island farmers instead of

New London county farmers, and patronizing New York and Chicago printers instead of their own, and purchasing household goods in New York and Boston, how do they expect to hold the trade of the people?

If the cheapest market is what the merchants all seek, why should not their patrons do the same?

The trouble with Norwich business combinations is that they are not consistent, they are asking the people to do what they do not do themselves. This Chicago circular was a very pretty piece of printing, but it was no better or more attractive then Nor-wich printers can produce if they are paid for their work.

The writer buys most of his goods in Norwich, but his eyes are wide open to the violation by business men of the very tenets which they advocate as best and most profitable for their

Norwich, May 12, 1915.

#### Tent Caterpillar Pests.

Mr. Editor: I wish to call the ato the prevalence of the tent caterpillar this spring, and to urge everyone able to help to volunteer in a campaign against this pest.

"For example, the landing place be-tween Kaba Tepeh and Cape Helles shrubs, for they prefer the cherry to the ascene of a desperate struggle the apple. Unless the natural enemies tween Kaba Tepeh and Cape Helles was the secene of a desperate struggle which raged all day. The Turks held barbed wire protected trenches in barbed wire protected trenches in to destroy 75 per cent of the caterpillars we shall next year see the pests and their snipers covered the

being scarcely one fourth grown in most of the nests. They have there-fore eaten less than one fourth of what they are to eat this year, probably less than one tenth, because the appetite seems to grow faste appetite seems to grow faster than their bodies. At this age they are found at home in their nests much of the time, going out only to feed. Later they will scatter and then it will be impossible to destroy them.

These insects are perfectly hamless to mankind. One can handle them with impunity They are unpleasant, but they cannot harm a human being.

Let reason overcome prejudice and get right to work and destroy every nest ou can reach as follows: While the caterpillars are bunched in the nest, tear the nest off carefully with the fingers, throw the bunch on the ground and crush it with the foot. If one is careful he need not get into nuch contact with the insects, for the web serves as a coating between the fingers and the caterpillars. Personally. I lay all feeling aside and trust to soap and water to remedy the ap-pearance of my fingers after making

pearance of my fingers after making war upon numerous nests.

There are many people in Norwich who could help in this way. Let them load up their gutomobiles with boys and take any road out into the country. Turn the boys loose upon the pest and clean up one or two miles of roadsides in an afternoon. It is an easy remedy, and if ten automobile an easy remedy, and if ten automobil owners were to do this for one week or even for two days, the pest would be given a big check. I am practicing what I preach. I would not venture to say how many hundreds or

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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thousands of nests I have destroyed along roadsides during the past five years. If half the people of Norwich had destroyed one half as many nests each as I have done there would not be a nest in Norwich or vicinity today. But it is a task that calls for

many hands.
Some mistaken persons say—cut down the cherry bushes and so stop their increase. On the contrary it is wise to leave the wild cherry shrubs more favor if those who preach it set the example.

A Norwich business house solicited its patrons to trade at home by an them off the apple tree very largely. But one should destroy them on the cherry every year. The mistake is made in destroying only those on the apple trees, leaving thousands close by to breed moths to lay eggs for next year upon the apple trees.

If any of my readers think that this is a trivial matter, let him go from Norwich Town to Fitchville. Let him count the nests upon some wild cher-

count the nests upon some wild cher-ries. Let him note the indifference of the people who live in that locality. of the people who live in that locality. This is an indifference that will be noted everywhere, and one can see again and again cherry shrubs right in the back yard or within stone throw of the front door with from six to sixteen nests defiling the landscape. Those who are persuaded to help should act at once Yours very truly,

Norwichtown, May 12, 1915.

#### OTHER VIEW POINTS

It was only a coroner's jury, convened in a small Irish town, which found that the victims of the Lusitania horror died by wilful murder, but its views of international law and the rules of civilized warfare were as clear as those of the highest court or most learned professor of jurisprudence.—Providence Journal.

Good news comes out of Springfield over Sunday. The threatened strike of the trolleymen is off for good and the dispute over the conductors discharged is to be settled in the police or su-perior court through a suit. If the court says the men are innocent they will be reinstated by the company. If will be reinstated by the company. If it says they are guilty they will stay discharged. The arbitrators, who ar-ranged this sensible compromise are deserving of a good deal of credit. Arbitration stock should take an upward turn in view of this arrangement.—Ansonia Sentinel.

Jitney accidents are beginning to ome in from Hartford and New Havwould have been an excellent thing if it could have been put in operation some years ago. It means freedom for a great many who otherwise would not have had the moral courage to have shaken off the terrible habit and it means prevention for a large number of others who might have been into the clutches of demoralizing into the clutches of demoralizing drugs.

The problems British landing parties from those the Australians solved farther north. Here the clarks of apple trees absolutely ruined by this caterpillar. On some of the terrible habit and it means prevention for a large number of others who might have been laid before the French Wounded Emergency Fund by Miss Dalsy Polk of San Francisco, who reen and they have caused so much comment in the latter city that there is some talk of enacting a city ordinance to regulate the operating of the machines. It seems as if such action may be contrary to the state law because when the legislature was fixing the lightness fee for the lightness to were subject to local regulations because then it would be possible to have the condition in the particular place where they are being operated.

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recognized and there would be more freedom from criticism,—New Britain Herald.

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#### For Sallow, Wrinkled, Freckled, Pimpled Skin

If you have any cutaneous blemish, don't use paint, powder or anything else to cover it up. Too often this only emphasizes the defect. Besides, it's else to cover it up. Too often this only emphasizes the defect. Besides, it's much easier to remove the disfigurement with ordinary mercelized wax. Applied nightly, the wax will gradually remove freckles, pimples, blackheads, moth-patches, saliowness, red or yellow blotches, or any surface eruptions. The affected cuticle is absorbed, a little each day, until the clear, soft, youthful and beautiful skin beneath is brought wholly to view. Ask the druggist for an ounce of mercolized wax and use this like you use cold cream. Remove in morning with soap and water, Many who have tried this simple and harmless treatment report astonishing results.

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